

MODERATE

Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair with moderate temperature. High, 91; Low, 57; At 8 a. m. 59; Year ago, high, 92; low, 63. Sunrise, 5:26 a. m. Sunset, 7:31 p. m. River, 5.10 ft. Precipitation, .03.

Saturday, May 6, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-107

CHINESE REDS START NEW CAMPAIGN



GI Home-Finance Deal Liberalized

VA Changes Rules To Allow \$7,500 Guarantee On House

Pickaway County's veterans of World War II, along with 13 million other ex-GIs, are about to be offered a new "good deal" under the GI Bill of Rights in the form of liberalized home-financing terms.

The changes in the veterans home-buying legislation were ordered recently by Congress and the government is now preparing rules and regulations, expected to go into operation in the next few days.

Then, if you are one of the 13 million vets who haven't made use of home-buying privileges, you are in for what officials describe as a pretty good purchasing plan.

Under it, the Veterans Administration will step up from \$4,000 to \$7,500 the maximum amount it can guarantee on the cost of a house. In no case can the guarantee be more than 60 percent of the cost, an increase of 10 percent.

This type of loan will carry with it an interest rate of four percent and the repayment period has been stretched from 25 to 30 years.

IN SHORT, a veteran will be able to buy a new house under the GI Bill costing up to \$12,500 with terms based on a low interest rate and a long time to pay.

There is some discussion that the interest rate may be too low to attract lenders, but the VA is prepared to use \$150 million on outright loans to get the program underway.

In addition, the agency figures there will be enough four percent money available to handle the demand to a reasonable extent.

Still remaining is the task of selling a banker on the idea of floating the necessary loan.

In Circleville, first banker reaction was that this new "good

deal" probably will be welcomed by financiers as well as would-be home-owning ex-GIs.

One local banker, although he said he was not fully informed on policies of other local banks, said he believed more VA loans would be made here than in the past.

Banker reaction, however, he said will not be "all-out." He explained that federal regulations tend to frown on a bank loaning much more than 25 percent of its total holdings.

A bank must have the available money before it can make a loan. If too much of its cash is tied up in other loans, a prospective GI loan will have to wait in line. But the GI has waited in line before.

Asked how much cash a GI should have when he walks into a bank to seek a VA loan, the bank spokesman said he believed that 10 percent of the total "will go a long way in selling the proposition to the banker."

HE SAID that "we feel that if part of the money invested in a new home comes out of the man's pocket, he will take more interest in the mortgage."

Still a key to whether a man can get a loan is a man himself. The banker indicated that "just because he was a GI is no final proof that he has the ability to pay off his debt." He added: "Two men, who sweated it out together in the same foxhole and turned in the same top-notch performance for their country, may not have the same ability when it comes to earning a living."

"Home loans are made on a man's individual character."

The bank spokesman said that if the VA is ready to make \$150 million available so it can buy GI mortgages from "over-loaded" banks until the bank unloads some of its other shorter term loans and then allow the bank to buy back the GI paper, he believes that GI loans in Circleville will be floated in greater proportion than at present.

Meanwhile, in Washington, it was reported that industry groups are still peevish about the grand jury.

The Senate approved the Cold War measure late yesterday by the top-heavy vote of 60 to eight. The only significant change the Senate made in the administration's bill was a \$250 million cut in the \$3.1 billion which the President asked for European recovery. The House made the same cut in the same program.

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Parley Called On Aid Bill

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E. Eberle of Cleveland was in the city Saturday inquiring about the date of the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show. He wants to schedule his annual vacation for that event. It starts Oct. 18.

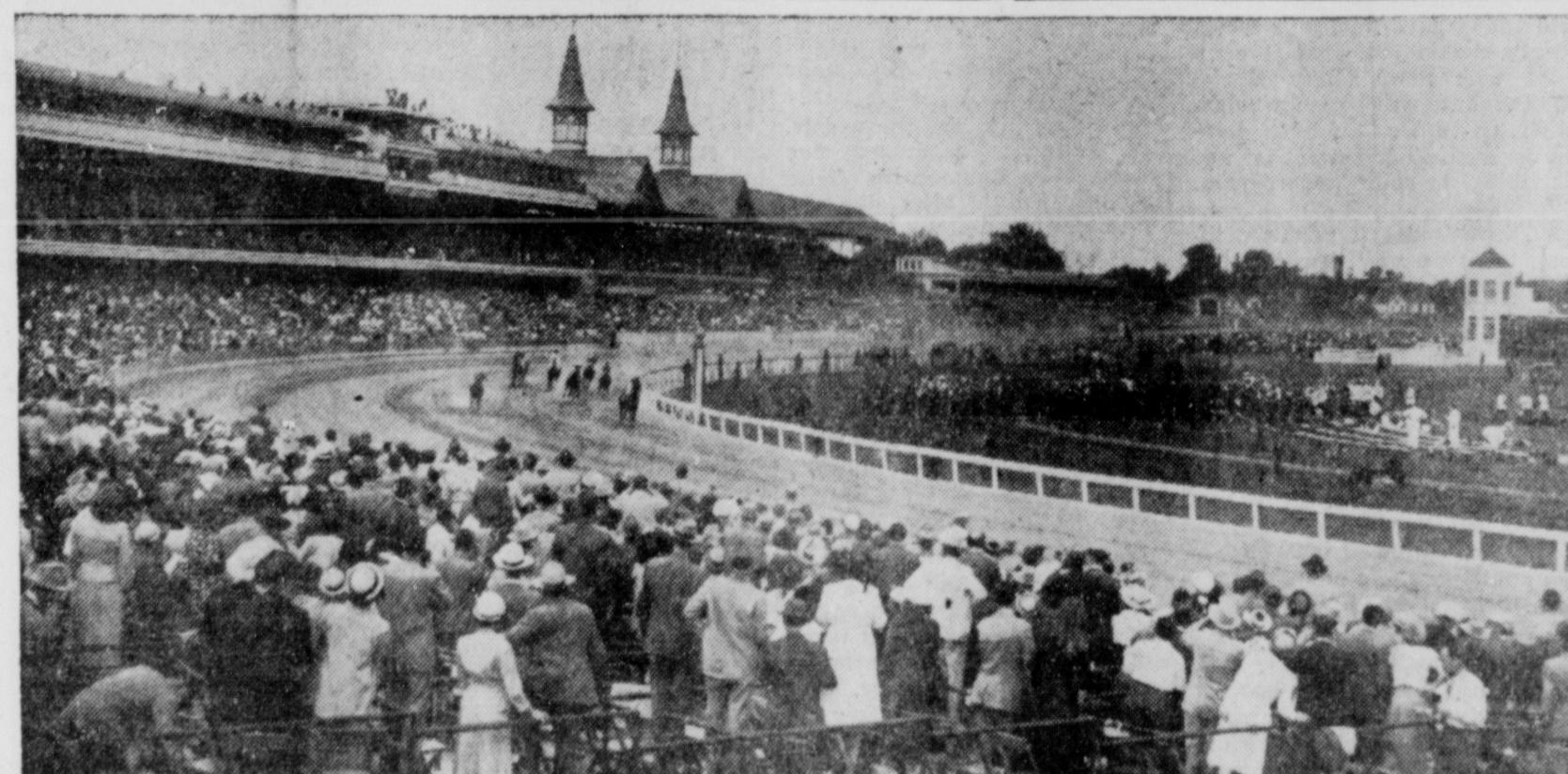
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FORT LEWIS, Wash., May 6 — Thousands of soldiers from Fort Lewis fanned out today in a (Continued on Page Two)



CHURCHILL DOWNS (above) was the focal point of interest among sportsmen Saturday. The above view is taken at the first turn looking back toward the finish line and grandstand during last year's Kentucky Derby. This year's, just as gay and thrill-packed as any before, will be the first run off without the

guiding hand of the famed Col. Matt Winn who died recently. In his place is "Colonel" Bill Corum, newspaperman. As usual, there will be some Pickaway Countians present for the 1950 Kentucky Derby, but whether they will see the Derby is another question. . . . the old saying is that thousands go to the Derby but only a couple dozen actually "see" it.

BUT OLD TUNNEL HAS BEEN ABANDONED

1899 Commissioners Here Wanted To Avoid Lynchings

No prisoner in Pickaway County jail should ever be subjected to terror of lynch law.

Such was the thought of the county commissioners during the latter part of the 19th century. The county chiefs in 1885 were interested in remodeling the courthouse and building a jail and jailer's residence.

The county jail at that time was in the basement of the courthouse. It had been repeatedly condemned by the grand jury.

But the thought of crossing open ground with the prisoner while bringing him from the jail to common pleas courtroom to stand trial gave the commissioners something akin to the horrors.

"A tunnel," said the county heads, "is what we need. Something to keep the mob from hanging a prisoner prematurely."

In 1899 the new jail was constructed and two wings added to the courthouse. The commissioners saw to it that a tunnel connecting the two buildings was made part of the project.

TO PASS through the tunnel from jail to courthouse required the opening of four doors, three of them iron.

According to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, the tunnel was illuminated by gas lights.

"But," he explained, "the gas lines were taken out about eight years ago. They were removed after the odor of gas was noted in the tunnel. We investigated and found the pipes had rusted through."

A fluorescent light illuminates the courthouse end of the tunnel now. Its glow, however, does not penetrate more than a few feet

Local Police To Get New 3-Wheel Cycle

A new vehicle has been added to Circleville police department.

Arrival of a three-wheel motorcycle was announced by Safety Director C. O. Leist. The machine will not be used to patrol Circleville streets until next week, however. The safety director said it will take that long before a license for it arrives from Columbus.

"I expect it Monday," he said.

Leist said that no decisions have been made as to who will be assigned to pilot the motorcycle, although "it will probably be Officer Turney Ross because he has had some motorcycle experience."

Leist continued, "What we expect to do is to assign a man to eight hours duty on the motorcycle, patrolling the streets steadily."

He added that the vehicle will be used by the police department (Continued on Page Two)

along the cobweb festooned tunnel.

"The tunnel hasn't been used for years," said the sheriff. "At least not for conducting prisoners. We use a small part of it at the other end for a photo laboratory."

"At the courthouse end the tunnel opens out into three brick-ceilinged rooms. The rooms are now used as store-rooms.

"The peculiar part about those ceilings," said Sheriff Radcliff, "is that there appears to be no support for it. In one room there are no beams, no posts. The bricks hang overhead with the mortar between them their only support."

The other end of the tunnel is completely different. At that end is a complete photography laboratory. Radcliff said the lab

was built about three years ago.

"Fellows from the jail did most of the work," he said. "They dug up the old cement floor at the tunnel entrance, pushed the debris in wheelbarrows to the foot of the iron stairs leading to the first floor of the jail. They carried it up in buckets to dump it outside."

THE PHOTO lab consists of three well-lighted rooms. The first room is furnished with a desk and comfortable chairs. A tiny steam heater furnishes heat in winter months. Walls are painted green, the cement floor battleship gray.

The ceiling is covered with a thick layer of insulation. Radcliff explained that the material makes the room soundproof.

"The room is directly under (Continued on Page Two)

PROBING IS TOO COMPLETE

Few Persons Hoodwink Child Aid Office Here

Few there are who hoodwink the local Aid to Dependent Children office.

As explained by Mrs. Dewey Downs, case worker in the office, the ADC program is set up to help youngsters who are deprived of parental care.

Mrs. Downs said that aid may be given when a child is deprived of care or support because of the death of a parent; because the parent is physically incapable of working; or because a parent is continuously absent from home.

"Under our orders, a parent is considered to be absent continuously when he is serving a prison sentence of a year or more, when the parents are divorced, when a parent has deserted or when a child is born out of wedlock," she said.

"We have one other category, although it never has been used as long as I can remember. That is when a parent is in military service."

Mrs. Downs explained that some persons attempt to hoodwink the office every month.

"Not many," she said, "but a few every month who do not realize the length to which we check their cases."

THE CASE worker pointed out that the most common claim which falls through is filed by the young father who claims he is unable to work.

"They usually change their minds and withdraw their claims when they find out they will have to take a stiff physical examination before receiving a miffler."

"Some of the withdrawals are legitimate, however," she explained. "We have a 60-90-day a

period in which to investigate each case, and sometimes the ailment is only temporary, so that the father is back on the job before our investigation is completed.

"Women are not as prone to attempt to get something for nothing," she added. "The only time a woman's application is turned down is when we find there is no budgetary deficiency."

Mrs. Downs explained that many women, who are receiving support from divorced husbands or from some other source, apply when they feel that their income is insufficient.

"Many of them are found to be all right according to standards set up by the state, so we can't allow them a claim."

The case worker delved even further into the details of the office to explain the doings-out setup.

Money for ADC purposes are contributed through three channels.

(Continued on Page Two)

Noisy Tarheel Truck Stopped

Another driver of a noisy truck has learned about the law against defective mifflers.

He is Crawford Shelton, 37, of Winston-Salem, N. C., truck driver for Roadway Express. He was arrested on South Court street at 4 a. m. Saturday by Officer Mack Wise, booked for operating a truck with a noisy miffler.

Released under \$10 bond, he was to have appeared for hearing in mayor's court later Saturday.

15 Stars, Plugs Await Start Of Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, May 6 — The 1950 Kentucky Derby, loaded with more good things than a Derbyday gambler and potentially the heaviest betting race in American history, tests 15 stars and just plain plugs today in its 76th running at Churchill Downs.

YOUR HOST, the flaming Bill Goetz colt from California who gets out in front and doesn't look back, was the favorite of record in the opening line at two to one.

But in the presence of runners like Hill Prince, Middleground, Mr. Trouble and Oil Capitol, there was a choice for practically everybody in the vast 100,000 crowd.

The fact was that the \$121,700 spectacle offered more potential winners than any Derby since Omaha won in 1935. That, added to great wads of sectional pride and the fact that few of the entrants have run against one another in the past, has built a fabulous wagering pyramid that may top the existing record of \$1,251,042 bet on the 1947 Derby.

Bill Corum, who as a sports columnist picked the finish of the 1949 Derby 1-2-3-4, seemed today to have transferred the "Corum luck" to his new role as successor to the late Col. Matt Winn as Derby president.

WHAT CORUM wanted was good weather, and the forecast said that at post time, 4:30 p. m. (EST), he would have it, after an overcast morning.

That, in turn, indicated a running surface that would be rated from good to fast for the mile.

(Continued on Page Two)



MRS. OLGA P. IRVINE (left) and Mrs. Dorothy M. Young discuss a point at the opening of the Republican national committee's "first national school of politics" in Washington. The GOP opened the "classroom" to teach its workers how to win votes.

50,000 UNITS IN YEAR

FHA Setting Up Country Home Building Loan Plan

WASHINGTON, May 6 — The government has an attractive offer for persons planning to buy a small "dream" home far in the country away from the big city.

For the first time, the Federal Housing Administration is able to provide liberal financing terms on low-cost houses without the stringent restrictions in force on city dwellings.

FHA has \$250 million for the new program and officials believe 50,000 new units will be built with the funds in the next 12 months.

Builders have already started to inquire about the program even before the rules and regulations have been announced.

Under the plan, FHA is given

15 Stars, Plugs Await Start Of Kentucky Derby

(Continued from Page One) and-a-quarter classic. Since practically all of the starters prefer a fast track, some experts vowed that today's winner might be the first since record-holding Whirlaway to better 2:04 on the stopwatch.

Whirlaway's owner and trainer, respectively Calumet Farm and Ben Jones, are without a starter today. They won the last two Derbies with Citation in 1948 and Ponder in 1949.

But the guy who rode Whirlaway to triumph in 1941, parrot-beaked Eddie Arcaro, is on hand and gunning for his record-extending fifth Derby success aboard Hill Prince.

Among the countless possible achievements within the grasp of today's thundering three year-olds, probably none was so appealing as that which faced Mid-ground's young jockey, Willie Boland. By winning today, Boland could become the second apprentice in Derby lore to win the rose run. The other was Ira Hanford in 1936, aboard Bold Venture.

And Bold Venture sired Mid-ground.

If all 15 entrants face the starter, the race will be worth a net reward of \$93,650 to the winner. That is not quite up to the all-time Derby mark, but most Derby owners agreed today that it will do.

HERE IS THE lineup for today's 76th Kentucky Derby, with horses listed according to post position:

P.P. Horse	Post	1. Your Host	2-1	2. A-Mr. Trouble	6-1	3. A-Dooly	6-1	4. Trumpet King	30-1	5. Hill Prince	5-2	6. Oil Capitol	6-1	7. Halieboy	50-1	8. B-Sunglow	15-1	9. Lotowhite	30-1	10. Stranded	50-1	11. C-On The Mark	5-1	12. Black George	20-1	13. Hawley	20-1	14. C-Middleground	5-1	15. B-Greek Ship	15-1
All carry 126 pounds. A-Whitney entry. B-Brookemeade entry. C-King Ranch entry.																															

Local Police To Get New 3-Wheel Cycle

(Continued from Page One) every day, and probably to some extent on Saturday nights to curb double-parking.

He described the three-wheeler as "silver colored with a touch of black trim." He said its maximum speed is 60 miles per hour, but:

"It's not the idea to use it to chase speeders. That sort of thing is for the cruiser. The motorcycle will be used for street patrol work, to check parking violations, stop people who crash through traffic lights and other misdemeanors."

Leist said the motorcycle carries one man ordinarily, but that "in an emergency it can carry two."

Cost of the vehicle was \$962.66, of which "about \$45 will be returned to the city as excise tax."

Leist said special equipment, such as a siren, red light and radio, will be added to the motorcycle later.

Forty-four per cent of American families have no children under 18 years of age.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition

HORSES \$2.50

COWS \$2.50

BOGS 25¢ Per Cwt.

Small Stock Removed Promptly

JAMES RENDERING

Phone Collect

104

YARDLEY
VENETIAN BLINDS

made with

Flexalum

SPRING TEMPERED SLATS AND
VINYL PLASTIC TAPE

GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

DEATHS and Funerals

T. CARL SMITH

T. Carl Smith, 56, of 684 Wilson avenue, Columbus, died in his home Friday after an illness of four months.

A native of Circleville, Mr. Smith had lived in Columbus about 30 years where he had been general sales manager of Columbus Blank Book Publishing Co. and a member of its board of directors.

He was a member of Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Lodge of Elks, Lions Club, United Commercial Travelers, American Legion, Buckeye Court, Catholic Order of Foresters and Holy Name Society of St. John the Evangelist Catholic church.

Surviving him are, Mrs. Julia C. Smith; and five sisters, Miss Ann Smith, Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. John A. Dodd, all of Columbus and Miss Margaret Smith of Baton Rouge, La.

Requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Monday in St. John the Evangelist church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Friends may call in Egan Ryan Funeral Home in Columbus.

ISAAC WALKER

Isaac Clinton Walker, 71, of Circleville Route 1 died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was taken Sunday. He had been ill for a year with a heart disorder.

For 17 years, Mr. Walker operated a filling station on the corner of Lancaster Pike and Pontius Lane which was a popular neighborhood meeting place.

Born in Pickaway County May 11, 1878, he was the son of Albert Walker and Christina Beougher Walker.

Surviving him are a brother, William Walker of Jackson township; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Waple of Walnut township, Mrs. Jane Heeter of Darbyville, Mrs. Emma Ankrom of Circleville Route 1, and Mrs. Grace Kegg of Town street.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Sunday noon.

DANIEL RUFF

Daniel Edwin Ruff, 69, died in his home on Route 23 in Harrison Township Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, Ella Ruff; two daughters, Miss Bonna Ruff and Mrs. I. Sustin; a son, D. E. Ruff Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Wentworth of West Union street; and a brother, David Ruff of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral service will be held in the residence at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of the A. J. Hott Funeral Home in Commercial Point.

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN Circleville.

Cream, Regular 50

Cream, Premium 55

Eggs 25

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 44

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 28

Light Hens 5 lbs. and up 20

Light Hens 15

Old Roosters 12

CATTLE—200 calves, 100, nominally

steers, 90 and choice steers 20-35,

common and medium 24-29; yearlings

24-35; heifers 19-30; cows 15-23; bulls

16-23.50; calves 18-31; feeder steers 22-28; stockers 20-25; stocker cows 22-25.

Sheep—100, nominally

medium and choice lambs 25-28; culs

and common 20-25; shorn lambs 25-30; yearlings 19-24; ewes 10-30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—medium and steady, top

19; bulk 17.50-18.50; heavy 17.25-18.25;

medium 18.25-19; light 18.25-19; light

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FHA Setting Up Country Home Building Loan Plan

WASHINGTON, May 6 — The government has an attractive offer for persons planning to buy a small "dream" home far in the country away from the big city.

For the first time, the Federal Housing Administration is able to provide liberal financing terms on low-cost houses without the stringent restrictions in force on city dwellings.

FHA has \$250 million for the new program and officials believe 50,000 new units will be built with the funds in the next 12 months.

Builders have already started to inquire about the program even before the rules and regulations have been announced.

Under the plan, FHA is given

15 Stars, Plugs Await Start Of Kentucky Derby

(Continued from Page One) and-a-quarter classic. Since practically all of the starters prefer a fast track, some experts vowed that today's winner might be the first since record-holding Whirlaway to better 2:04 on the stopwatch.

Whirlaway's owner and trainer, respectively Calumet Farm and Ben Jones, are without a starter today. They won the last two Derbies with Citation in 1948 and Ponder in 1949.

But the guy who rode Whirlaway to triumph in 1941, parrot-beaked Eddie Arcaro, is on hand and gunning for his record-extending fifth Derby success aboard Hill Prince.

Among the countless possible achievements within the grasp of today's thundering three-year-olds, probably none was so appealing as that which faced Mid-dleground's young jockey, Willie Boland. By winning today, Boland could become the second apprentice in Derby lore to win the rose run. The other was Ira Hanford in 1936, aboard Bold Venture.

And Bold Venture sired Mid-dleground.

If all 15 entrants face the starter, the race will be worth a net reward of \$93,650 to the winner. That is not quite up to the all-time Derby mark, but most Derby owners agreed today that it will do.

HERE IS THE lineup for today's 76th Kentucky Derby, with horses listed according to post position:

P.P. Horse Odds
1. Your Host 2-1
2. A-Mr. Trouble 6-1
3. A-Dooly 6-1
4. Trumpet King 30-1
5. Hill Prince 5-2
6. Oil Capitol 6-1
7. Halibey 50-1
8. B-Sunglow 15-1
9. Lotowhite 30-1
10. Stranded 50-1
11. C-On The Mark 5-1
12. Black George 20-1
13. Hawley 20-1
14. C-Middleground 5-1
15. B-Greek Ship 15-1
All carry 126 pounds. A-Whitney entry. B-Brookemead entry. C-King Ranch entry.

Local Police To Get New 3-Wheel Cycle

(Continued from Page One) every day, and probably to some extent on Saturday nights to curb double-parking.

He described the three-wheeler as "silver colored with a touch of black trim." He said its maximum speed is 60 miles per hour, but:

"It's not the idea to use it to chase speeders. That sort of thing is for the cruiser. The motorcycle will be used for street patrol work, to check parking violations, stop people who crash through traffic lights and other misdemeanors."

Leist said the motorcycle carries one man ordinarily, but that "in an emergency it can carry two."

Cost of the vehicle was \$962.66, of which "about \$45 will be returned to the city as excise tax."

Leist said special equipment, such as a siren, red light and radio, will be added to the motorcycle later.

Forty-four per cent of American families have no children under 18 years of age.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition
HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
HOGS 25¢ Per Cwt
Small Stock Removed Promptly

JAMES RENDERING

Phone Collect 138 W. Main St. Circleville

DEATHS and Funerals

T. CARL SMITH

T. Carl Smith, 56, of 684 Wilson avenue, Columbus, died in his home Friday after an illness of four months.

A native of Circleville, Mr. Smith had lived in Columbus about 30 years where he had been general sales manager of Columbus Blank Book Publishing Co. and a member of its board of directors.

He was a member of Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Lodge of Elks, Lions Club, United Commercial Travelers, American Legion, Buckeye Court, Catholic Order of Foresters and Holy Name Society of St. John the Evangelist Catholic church.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Julia C. Smith; and five sisters, Miss Ann Smith, Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. John A. Dodd, all of Columbus and Miss Margaret Smith of Baton Rouge, La.

Requiem high mass will be said at 9 a. m. Monday in St. John the Evangelist church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Friends may call in Egan Ryans Funeral Home in Columbus.

ISAAC WALKER

Isaac Clinton Walker, 71, of Circleville Route 1 died at 5 a. m. Saturday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was taken Sunday. He had been ill for a year with a heart disorder.

For 17 years, Mr. Walker operated a filling station on the corner of Lancaster Pike and Pontius Lane which was a popular neighborhood meeting place.

Born in Pickaway County May 11, 1878, he was the son of Albert Walker and Christina Beougher Walker.

Surviving him are a brother, William Walker of Jackson township; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Waple of Walnut township, Mrs. Jane Heeter of Darbyville, Mrs. Emma Ankrom of Circleville Route 1, and Mrs. Grace Kegg of Town street.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Sunday noon.

DANIEL RUFF

• Daniel Edwin Ruff, 69, died in his home on Route 23 in Harris-on Township Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie Ruff; two daughters, Miss Bonna Ruff and Mrs. I. Sustin; a son, D. E. Ruff Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Wentworth of West Union street; and a brother, David Ruff of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral service will be held in the residence at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of the A. J. Hott Funeral Home in Commercial Point.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular 50

Premium 55

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 64

POULTRY

Frices, 3 lbs. and up 28

Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 30

Light Hens 15

Old Roosters 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOOS. 100% Choice, 15-16

15-16, bulk 17.50-18.50; heavy 17.25-18.25

common and medium 18.25-19; light

18.50-18.50; packing sows 13.50

18.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—200+ calves, 100: nominally

15-16, bulk 17.50-18.50; heavy 17.25-18.25

common and medium 18.25-19; yearlings

24-35; heifers 19-30; cows 15-23; bulls

28-30; calves 18-31; feeder steers 22-

28 stockers 20-25; stocker cows

and 22-28; bulls 22-

30 stockers 20-25; packing sows 13.50

18.50; yearlings 19-24; ewes 10-13.50.

SHEEP—100, nominally steady, me-

dium and choice lambs 25-28 cwt; culs

and common 20-25; shorn lambs 24-

27.50; yearlings 19-24; ewes 10-13.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.74

Wheat 2.10

White Corn 1.50

Yellow Corn 1.40

CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

W. Main St. Phone 237

DRY CLEANING

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

Few Persons Hoodwink Child Aid Office Here

(Continued from Page One) nels, she said—county, state and federal government.

The county's share is small in the program, with only .15 mills allocated for the purpose.

THE STATE and federal aid carry a large part of the load," she added.

"For instance, we have a fam-

ily of eight children on our payroll now. The father has been sentenced to prison for a number of years and the mother is paid \$153 per month for her youngsters.

"In this case the government carries the whole load because of the large number of children and the (in proportion) low payment.

"As each of the children in the family reach the age of 18-years-old they will be dropped from the payroll."

Mrs. Downs continued to explain that a child will be given public dole until he is 18-years-old if he continues his schooling at the same time. The payment stops when schooling ends.

"This is the only agency through which children actually can be helped financially in a broken home."

"The parent may supplement his public-drawn income by applying for relief, but he may not supplement his relief with ADC."

"The people who try to get something for nothing from this office are wasting their time," she confided. "Our investigations are too complete for their comfort."

Lynchings Unwanted

(Continued from Page One) the jail," he said. "If the insulation were not there, prisoners upstairs could here every word spoken."

And that, the sheriff added, would not be good. Cases are often discussed in the room by lawmen, and suspects are questioned there.

Walls of the room are lined with photographs depicting details of crime and disaster investigated by the department. Filing cabinets holding negatives that reach far back into the history of Pickaway County crime are spotted around the room.

Middle room of the three is set up as a studio.

"Here," said Radcliff, "is where we mug 'em and print 'em."

He pointed to a small white stool in one corner. Prisoners, he explained, are invited to sit there, bathed in photoflood brilliance, to have pictures taken. The camera is usually operated by the sheriff's son, Dwight.

Walls of this center room are white. A set of fingerprint examples, tremendously enlarged, hangs in a frame on one wall.

RADCLIFF said the fingerprints always prove tremendously interesting to local Boy Scouts.

"I have them in every now and then to teach them something about fingerprinting and crime detection," the sheriff said.

The scouts are shown how fingerprints are taken, read and filed. They are permitted to examine the special fingerprint camera. This is a device looking like an overgrown Brownie that enables investigators to make photos of fingerprints left at the scene of a crime.

Radcliff explained that the camera is pressed against the fingerprint-bearing surface and the shutter snapped. Four tiny, battery-operated light bulbs are installed in the camera to provide proper illumination.

Last room of the three is set up as a dark room. Here every precaution has been taken to exclude light during development of films and prints. Even the dim light from a small radio has been cut off with a strip of black paper fastened across it.

A curtain in one corner of the darkroom conceals the west entrance to the prisoners tunnel.

Ashville Loses Phone Cranks

The "good old days" of cranking a telephone are over in Ashville. And before long all the country folk in the Ashville rural area will have modernized phone service.

Ed Jury, local district manager for Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., said Saturday that all magneto-type telephones had been taken out of Ashville and replaced by the common battery type service.

He said that 75 percent of the area around Ashville also has been converted and that the remaining 25 percent will be changed over by mid-Summer.

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Frederick is secretary treasurer of Scott Mills, Inc., a member of the state and national board of agriculture. His parents were members of Circleville First Methodist church. They died during the last year. In memory of them Frederick and his brothers purchased a bulletin board for the church which has been installed recently.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will open the hour of worship with the prelude: "Simple Aven." Other numbers she will play are: "None but the Lonely Heart" and, "Melody in F." The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem: "Still, Still, With Thee."

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Hosea Brings His Message

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Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

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The sermon subject for Sunday will be "How Can We Strengthen the American Family?"

The special Mothers' Day service next Sunday will be on the theme "A Full Time Mother."

Christ Lutheran church, west of Circleville on Route 56, will hold its Christian Family service at 7:30 Sunday.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Hosea 4:1-9; 6:1-3; 10:12, 13.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Hosea, the prophet, was a man with a family. He had a wife and three children. The wife deserted the family and left them lonely.

Hosea heard that his wife was being sold as a slave; he bought her and took her home to her house and to her children.

Hosea pleaded with his people to return to the Lord, whom they had forgotten and to stop lying, swearing, stealing and all their sins.

He rebuked the priests for immoral living and oppressing His people, and told them God would surely punish them.

MEMORY VERSE—Hosea 14:9.

This Church

Page

Sponsored

by the

Following

Advertisers:

Parrett's Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

C. J. Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Hall-Adkins Post 134 American Legion

The Winorr Canning Co.

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

Hill Implement Co.

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

Lair Furniture

Church Briefs

Trinity Lutheran church choir rehearsals for next week are scheduled as follows: Children's choir, 3:30 p. m. Thursday; junior choir, 7 p. m. Thursday; senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Midweek prayer service in the Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. James A. Herbst will present the third in the stewardship studies entitled "Making Our Religion Practical." A meeting of the council of administration and Sunday school executive council will follow the service.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Christ Lutheran church Christian Home Society will meet in Trinity Lutheran parish house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. This will be a carry-in dinner meeting for the entire congregation.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The official board of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

The Stoutsville-Circleville Area EUB Brotherhood will meet in Washington Township school at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Circle One of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the residence of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Reber Avenue at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. H. D. Stansbury will be chairman.

The WSSW of Calvary EUB church will meet in the home of Mae Hudnell, 301 East Mound Street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. J. A. Herbst will direct the program.

Circle Two of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild of 426 North Court street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Boyd Stout is chairman.

Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church are to meet at 8 p. m. Monday to arrange for the cornerstone laying of the educational building now under construction. Ruth Circle members are to meet with Mrs. Clara Zwicker, Northridge Road; Rebecca members are to meet with Mrs. Edward McLaren, 160 Logan street; and Mary Circle members meet with Mrs. J. E. Millrons, 168 West Mound street.

Circle Three of Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the home of the chairman of the circle, Mrs. Edward Amey, 151 Pleasant Street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle Five of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, has postponed its meeting until May 17, at which time it will meet with Mrs. Merle Thornton, East Mound Street. Mrs. Ernest Young will be chairman.

The building commission of First Evangelical United Brethren church announces that the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the educational building now under construction will be conducted May 21 at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. D. S. Mills, pastor of the Avondale church, Columbus, will direct the ceremony.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Women's Society of World Service and the Girl's Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the basement of First Methodist church. Mrs. Ronald Nau will direct the program.

A thank-offering will be presented at the alter of St. Philip's Episcopal church this Sunday by the women of the church. The offering is made by the women of the church, parishes and missions of the Diocese twice a year.

Circle Four of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the residence of Mrs. Clarence Mcabee, Circleville Route 2, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Clarence Mcabee will be chairman.

Trinity Lutheran Von Bora Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.



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NARROW ALLEGIANCES

PROFESSOR Albert Einstein, in a note to Trygve Lie, wishing him success in his overseas mission, said, "You are one of the very few who in the midst of the bewilderment and confusion of our time has succeeded in keeping his vision clear and whose urge to help remains undeterred by obstacles and narrow allegiances." Lie is setting out on a personal attempt to find a way to use the machinery of the United Nations, of which he is secretary-general, to ease the tensions of the cold war.

The great scientist, in this statement, strikes to the heart of the matter. Lie, like everyone else, realizes that the one great obstacle in the way of world peace is Russia's attitude toward the rest of the world. The only allegiance which Russia recognizes are those owed to the principles of Communism and the historic fears and ambitions of Russia. Integrity and morality are overruled.

Only by the belief that the world's salvation depends on their efforts, and by faith that in the end truth will prevail, Lie and his coworkers in the United Nations continue their labors with hope that they will finally be fruitful.

GOOD CITIZENS

THE American does a good deal of grumbling about his income tax, but in most cases he is accurate and honest in the way he takes care of it. This is the conclusion reached by the commissioner of internal revenue.

A check accomplished by pulling a certain number of cards at random from the file showed errors in 26 per cent of the returns checked. Most of the errors were simple ones involving arithmetic, signatures.

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Mushrooms do stage repeat performances, regardless of what the old-time hunters proclaim. Bud Harden proved it. Last year he found 14 giant sponge mushrooms in a six by six foot spot. Out again yesterday and recalled the fact. Almost passed up the area, but curiosity got the best of him. And again in exactly the same spot picked 18 giants. No need asking where. Next year the place will be under water of Memorial lake — we hope. Grubbing work at the lake now completed. Remains only the moving of a gas main be-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

While we are all so excited about foreign affairs and Washington investigations, Congress goes right on spending money. The Hoover proposals to organize the administration, which were received with so much enthusiasm and seemed to have the approval of President Truman, are blocked. Truman gave Hoover lip service but killed the plans. They would have saved some money, and the present crop of politicians does not want to save money.

It is difficult to understand why we have a budget at all. The very nature of a budget is that it is a balanced document. The outgo is related to the income. Senator Harry F. Byrd, speaking before the American Academy of Political Science, made this statement:

"In the five fiscal years President Truman has been in office the budget has been balanced twice and both of these occasions were during the 80th Congress. In 1947 there was a surplus of nearly \$1 billion. In 1948 there was a surplus of \$8½ billion. For the coming year, beginning July 1, he does not even go through the formality of proposing a balanced budget, with or without additional taxes. In fact—in his budget message, in his economic report and in his tax message—the President has advised Congress three times since Jan. 1 against balancing his 1951 budget. From his record it would appear that he not only tolerates deficit spending but, in effect, he also recommends it.

"The President is now urging upon Congress the adoption of a budget for the coming fiscal year more than \$8 billion in excess of the 1948 total. He calls this a 'tight budget' and says that deficit spending he now recommends is a 'temporary' condition; he is resisting any reductions by Congress."

Then the senator asked: How long is temporary? That is a startling question when one realizes that our present "temporary" situation is 17 years old.

Actually, this is supposed to be a year of great prosperity, with the largest national income we have ever had. If we cannot balance our budget in such a year, in what kind of a year can we do it?

The fact of the matter must be that the people of this country have lost their sense of proportion. We have been spending profusely for so long a period that we have become accustomed to spending away our heritage. Were it otherwise, Byrd would not be such a lonesome figure in the Congress.

The 81st Congress produces the sorry spectacle of a union of Democrats and Republicans on spending, with a few exceptions—so few, that each one is notable. The representatives of the people in Congress respond to public pressures. Were our people economy-minded, our Congress would be economy-minded.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Outsiders

By Jane Abbott

Copyright, 1948, by Jane Abbott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Eliza Forrestal is about to take over management of her late grandfather's antique paper mill, and the little town of New Interval, N. H., is in a state of consternation. What, they ask, does this "outsider," this girl, rear luxuriously by a frivolous mother, know of mill operation, their only means of support?

CHAPTER TWO
MARILYN'S outbursts were becoming more frequent of late. John couldn't blame her for them much. It was dull here in the valley for her. But on the other hand, he couldn't do anything about it. They had come and they would have to stay until they could get out.

An orderly at the base hospital in England had suggested he find a community such as this in which to start a practice, after his discharge. The orderly had a cousin, Doctor Cook, in Cranford, New Hampshire, who might put him on to some good spot. Doctor Cook, answering the letter of inquiry John wrote him, recommended New Interval.

They had come, Marilyn with lively anticipation; while John was in service she had been living with his family in Kingston, and she'd hated it, and she was glad to go anywhere where she could do as she pleased.

But her discontent set in within a week of coming to the valley. The only place John had found to rent was a one-story cottage next to Pete Smead's General Store. John had to use its front room and small dining room for an office and consulting room, which left only the kitchen and the bedroom out of it for their private living. The windows of the kitchen looked out on the mill yard. Even the muslin curtains Marilyn made and hung and tied back with bands and bows of yellow ribbon did not shut out the sight of it. They might just as well be living in the slums, she often said.

George Culbert dropped in frequently and Marilyn always brightened up when he came, so John did not mind too much, though he did not like the man. Only once had he said anything about it, and then indirectly. Marilyn had urged George to stay and eat supper with them and George had accepted.

"Takes more food to feed three, Lyn," John had said, afterwards. "She'd flown into a tantrum. "Go ahead, rub it in, how poor we are! We can't even have company! You expect me to die of boredom in this awful place! I don't say anything when Chris Cameron comes—why don't I tell you he's wearing out the chair he's sitting on?"

A friendship of a sort had sprung up between John and Chris Cameron, but Marilyn had refused to share it. She told John he wasn't a bit above the mill men in the old clothes he wore and certainly she wouldn't be seen speaking to one of them. "That goes for their wives, too," she had

said. "They are wonderin' what's goin' to happen—the girl, y'know. Whether she comes or doesn't and what's next."

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"She didn't, but Louis Pitman delivered some provisioning up there and told that the dog hasn't ate a bite since the funeral. A heap of mail for you, Chris—piles up faster when you're away than there's room." Pete bent a long arm to the floor under the desk and scooped up a bundle of papers and magazines.

Chris Cameron stuffed his letters into the pockets of the old windbreaker he wore, gathered up the bundle of magazines and newspapers. He was looking deeply concerned, now. "The dog'll die, if that goes on! I'll walk up to the house and ask Hespeth if I can take Major home with me."

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Chris laughed. "Well, there's no law against my going up and comforting the dog! We've been rather good friends, you see."

To that Pete said only, "Huh," and with his foot drew a spittin' distance. Having spat, he chuckled after Chris Cameron's departing figure. "Comfort a dog—like he's a human, eh? Well, guess ye've plenty o' time to do it, doin' nothin', far as anyone c'n see!"

It was a habit of Pete's to talk to himself, and he continued now to reflect aloud on the eccentricities of Chris Cameron, as he saw them. Been here two years and no one knew where from he'd come or the why of it. Living off there in the Notch in that place he'd fixed up by that old cellar-hole, and alone. Likeable enough fellow, all the same, better you'd look for an outsider t'be."

Chris Cameron walked away from the store with the easy stride that betokened a satisfying pleasure in his surroundings. He drew deeply of the clean, clear air—"good, after two weeks of city smells!" Good to look at the neat, white houses he passed, their neat yards, the ground turned over in some places for spring planting. Good—everywhere.

He was passing the square, clapboarded Meeting House. For the past several years it had been opened only occasionally, those of the valley who wanted to worship going to Cranford to do so. But, for all it wasn't used, it had a cared-for look; its paint was fresh, the small square panes of its windows shone. He'd seen women in there cleaning, from time to time. Evidently it meant something to the valley, even if it wasn't used.

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Names at bottom of column

YOUR FUTURE

Plan your day's work early and things should go smoothly, it is decreed. In your next year monetary benefits are probable. Vocational success is foretold for the child who first sees the light of day on this date.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Heat not a furnace for your foes so hot that it do singe thyself.—William Shakespeare.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ohio, Oklahoma and Oregon.

2. Ferdinand, Vicomte de Lesseps.

3. Adam, David Glasgow Farragut at the Battle of Mobile Bay, in the American Civil War.

4. Starboard.

5. The San Francisco earthquake and fire.

NOTES: *Answers* — *Answers* — *Answers* — *Answers* — *Answers*

LAFF-A-DAY



5-6
Cop. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. *Hand Painted*

"Fire your handkerchief across their bow!"

Hand Painted

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fore the locks may be closed. But that is state work and one never knows how long it will take. Maybe a few days, maybe weeks or months.

Bish Given back from a sojourn in Tennessee. And with tales of glorious fishing. He and a partner took 40 crappies in one day, and those 40 fish weighing a total of 100 pounds. Bish landed one that went three and one-half pounds. Around here the crappies are generally what fishermen refer to as stinkers.

Local voting out of the way now until November. Maybe your candidates won, but if they did the chances are very slight that they went in with the aid of your vote. If they didn't win then blame yourself and your neighbor. He didn't vote either. Better begin to study the candidates and issues so that come November you can vote with as much intelligence as you exercise in buying a can of beans. And did you note the complimentary vote given Bob Taft. Looks as though he may remain our U. S. Senator despite the opposition of labor leaders. Personally I think that even radical Democrats should support Taft. He is an intelligent and outspoken critic of the administration and even the radical Democrats will not claim that Truman and his boys always are right. We need someone in Washington to keep us informed on what goes on both before and behind the scenes. Labor leaders are 100 percent in opposition to Taft. But not labor. Not by a long shot, as the labor leaders will learn in November. Taft is more of a friend of labor than labor's own leaders.

Into the office James Metzenbaum, of Cleveland, who was not in the primaries, but is seeking a seat on the state supreme court. That tribunal, although not generally recognized as such, is the most powerful branch of Ohio government. Had not seen him for a couple of years and thus enjoyed his visit the more. As a member of the state senate he wrote the School Foundation Act and he took a leading part in shaping the banking code and served as chairman of the board of zoning appeals fought

and won in the U. S. Supreme Court the test case that validated zoning for the entire nation.

He tried and won a test case for the Boy Scouts of America and during the depth of the depression wrote the relief bills for Ohio. Taught law at Western Reserve and has practiced law in Cleveland for 40 years. Candidate now by petition and out covering the state. Worth your study and consideration.

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Christopher Morley, novelist; Alice Faye, radio and screen actress; Tyrone Power, actor, and Freeman F. Gosden (Amos), radio actor, have birthdays on this date.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A missionary fell into the hands of a group of hungry cannibals on an island in the South Pacific (not the one inhabited by musical comedy characters). The chief cheered him up considerably by telling him, "Tomorrow we celebrate a holiday that corresponds roughly to your Christmas, and in honor of the occasion, we've decided not to eat you for lunch. In fact, you can go free altogether if you will promise to deliver this package to the chief of a band of my good friends in the next village."

The missionary accepted the proposition gladly, of course, and set forth with the gift package tucked tightly under his arm. En route the note attached to the gift fell out, and the missionary couldn't resist the temptation to read it. What it said

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Outsiders

Jane Abbott

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SYNOPSIS

Eliza Forrestal is about to take over management of her late grandfather's newspaper mill, and the little town of New Interval, N. H., is in a state of consternation. What they ask, does this "outsider" know about the paper? Europe by a frivolous mother, know of mill operation, their only means of support?

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The mall came in and went out of the valley on the milk truck from Cranford and Pete Smead's store was its distributing center.

From one to two was the slack hour, the men back in the mill, the women-folk clearing up after the noonday meal. On this particular hour of this spring day a man came in, six foot tall and more, so that he had to duck the top of the doorway.

"Huh, Pete!"

"Howdy, Cameron. You're back, I see."

Chris Cameron came up to the desk. His smile had the same pleasantness as his voice.

"Yep. Last night. How's everything hereabout?"

"Same, seems. Men at the mill are wonderin' what's goin' to happen—the girl, y'know. Whether she comes or doesn't and what's next. See Hespeth?"

"She stopped in, hour back. All the mail she got was a picture card."

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He didn't often feel any tenderness toward her, these days. But now, suddenly, he did and sorry for what he'd done to her, bringing her here to New Interval.

He said, "Sure we'll buy you a new dress."

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(To Be Continued)

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL
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(Names at bottom of column)

YESTERDAY

Plan your day's work early and things should go smoothly, it is decreed. In your next year monetary benefits are probable. Vocational success is foretold for the child who first sees the light of day on this date.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe thyself—William Shakespeare.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ohio, Oklahoma and Oregon.
2. Ferdinand, Vicomte de Lesseps.

3. Adm. David Glasgow Farragut at the Battle of Mobile Bay, in the American Civil war.

4. Starboard.

5. The San Francisco earthquake and fire.

WANT ADVERTISE—WANTED

Bill Demarest's idea of a man with a great vocabulary is one

who describes a shapely girl without using his hands.

Idaho is named from the Indian words "Edah hoe," meaning Light on the Mountain.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

County Women's Club Combine Sets Silver Tea To Be Held Here May 17

Hunsicker Home To Be Scene

A silver tea planned by the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will be held in the home of Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of West Union Street May 17.

The affair will be a musical event and will be sponsored by the association to provide funds for the club house which is a major project of the group.

Mrs. Hunsicker has been named general chairman for the tea. Serving with her on the general committee will be Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Miss Mary Heffner.

Pickaway Garden Club will be asked to provide the flowers for the affair. Representatives from each of the organizations will be asked to serve on the various committees.

Mrs. Moffitt will be in charge of arrangements for the musical program.

Hours for the Silver Tea will be from 7 to 10 p. m.

Pickaway Juniors Honor Seniors At Banquet

Pickaway Township high school juniors were hosts Wednesday evening to the senior class at a banquet and dance held in Pickaway Country Club.

A semi-formal affair, guests were seated at banquet tables decorated in gold and blue, senior class colors, with red roses, senior class flower, used as accents.

Following the dinner a short program was presented. John Hardin, superintendent, gave a brief talk to the classes. Richard Porter read the class will. Gene Patrick read the class prophecy.

Music for the dancing which followed the banquet and program was provided by Milton Spangler and his Starlighters.

Guests included faculty members, Miss Ann Wolfe, class ad-

visor who helped arrange the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chilcott, Miss Hazel Chilcott, Miss Grace Dreisbach and Miss Mildred Wurm.

Planning the decorations were committee members William Harrington, Roy Strawser, Gloria Jacobs and Joyce Baldosser. In charge of the program and entertainment were Gene Patrick, Beverly Stevens and Joan Arledge.

Viola Woolever Feted At Dinner

Miss Viola Woolever was honored at a dinner given in observance of her birthday anniversary by her sister, Miss Daisy Woolever, in their home on 325 Watt street.

The table at the dinner party Thursday evening was centered by the birthday cake and vases of Spring flowers.

The evening was spent in social visiting. Miss Nelle Denman sang a solo in honor of the Woolever sisters. A gift was presented by the guests who were

Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. N. E. Cofland, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Verne Puckett, Mrs. Harley Noggle, Miss Denman and Miss Nelle McCollister.

Morris EUB Group Meets

Miss Ruth Mary Mumaw was hostess to members of Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Friday night. Fifteen members answered rollcall. Four visitors were present.

The program directed by Barbara England, recreational leader, consisted of group singing and readings by Betty Pritchard and Georgia Moats.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Maxine Poling will entertain the group in her home at the next meeting.

World ski jumping record of 250.96 feet was set by Joseph Bradl of Austria in 1938.

Talk On Shrubs Given Kingston Garden Club

Mrs. Trimble Parker, guest speaker, displayed the shrubs she talked about when she spoke on "Shrubs for Ohio Gardens" before members of Kingston Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting, which took place in the recreational room of Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church, was attended by 30 members and guests.

Mrs. Parker, who brought branches of blooming shrubs from her own gardens near Clarksburg, told about and displayed various species of viburnum, euonymus, spirea, crab apple and japonica. She had six different kinds of crab apple.

Preceding Mrs. Parker's talk, reports were given by members who had attended the Ashville and Pickaway Garden Club open meetings, the workshop in Chillicothe and the tour of Mrs. Guy Zurnhelle's narcissus garden.

Mrs. Pryor Harmount distributed narcissus bulbs among the members which had been given to the club by Mrs. Zurnhelle.

Mrs. Howard Boggs and Miss Helen Hoffman were hostesses. The table had for decorations a low crystal container planted with wood violets. White candles in crystal containers were placed on either side of the flowers.

Mrs. Frank Haynes, president, and Mrs. Ralph Head presided at the table from which a dessert course was served.

A tour of Adena has been planned for June.

Calendar

SATURDAY

SQUARE DANCE FOR MEMBERS and their friends of Youth Canteen, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

CANASTA PARTY, PICKAWAY Country Club, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville community, 8 p. m.

JACKSON PARENT-TEACHER SOCIETY, school building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, "Electa Night," Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, Trinity Lutheran church parochial house, 7:30 p. m.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET of Women's Society of World Service of First EUB church, First Methodist church social room, 6:30 p. m.

SPRING TEA, CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Robert Adkins, Montclair avenue, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY LUTHERAN church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3 of WSCS of FIRST METHODIST church, home of Mrs. George W. Van Camp, 850 North Court street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB meeting, BPW club rooms, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB To Be Feted

Mrs. Martin Cromley, retiring Monday Club president, will entertain club members in her home in the Ashville community at 8 p. m.

Featured on the program of the last meeting of the season will be the reports of the two delegates, Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Forrest Croman, who attended Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Cincinnati.

Members will meet in front of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. for transportation.

More men than women have speech disorders, but just why remains a medical mystery.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



CARY GRANT surrenders the key to Ann Sheridan's stateroom in this scene from the hilarious comedy "I Was A Male War Bride." It will run Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In.

Personals

Letha Beavers Named President Of Local WSCS

Miss Letha Belle Beavers is the newly-elected president of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dearborn of North Scioto street are to meet school friends of Mrs. Dearborn's Sunday in Jackson.

The friends are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dyke of Ashland, Ky.

Both Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. Dyke attended Ohio Wesleyan university.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski and daughter, Carol, of West Mound Street will be weekend guests of Mrs. Brudzinski's mother, Mrs. Ralph Angler of Columbus.

Mr. Emmett Barnhart of Northridge Road has returned home after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Norwalk.

Mr. D. E. Pickens will be in charge of the business session of Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church when it meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house. A special feature of the meeting will be the India Women's collection.

Honored guests at "Electa Night" of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be members who have held the office of "Electa" in past years.

Mrs. Homer Reber will be in charge of the business session which will take place at the meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday.

New officers will be in charge of the next meeting held June 1 in the church parlors.

Co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker Jr., a recent bride, were Mrs. Harold Fry of Williamsport and Miss Lorraine Noel of Circleville.

The party was given in the Fry home. Canasta was played preceding the opening of the gifts by Mrs. Hunsicker.

A salad course was served to guests who were Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Mrs. E. A. Schreiner, Mrs. Lee Morgan, Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. William Francis Allen, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of Circleville; Mrs. Lawrence of South Bloofield; Mrs. Kenneth Deppler of Columbus; Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. George James, Mrs. Harry A. Kellar, Mrs. W. D. Radcliff and Mrs. Fred Tipton of Williamsport.

Family Dinner Honors Birthday

The birthday of W. Harry Crow of South Court street was celebrated at a dinner party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Crow were hosts to guests from Columbus, Ashville and Circleville at the affair given in Wardell Party Home.

Present for the occasion were

Robert Dennis Thursday evening at a special meeting of Palmetto Lodge, K. of P. Visitors were present from Circleville, Mt. Sterling, Harrisburg, and Canal Winchester. Another special meeting is planned for tonight (Saturday) for conferring of page rank on Harry A. Rife.

Carl C. Schrubb of Toledo was a Friday guest of Edwin Irwin.

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ESTABLISHED 1914

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Present for the occasion were the Crows' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shear and children, David and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Celsus Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weimer and Mrs. Mary Schaeffer of Columbus; Mrs. Harriet Rife of Ashville and Mrs. James E. McDonald and Mrs. Morgan M. Moore of Columbus.

Members will meet in front of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. for transportation.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail ads to The Circleville WORD RATE.

Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive 60
Insertions 60
Per word, 6 insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time 350
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
3 cents
Meeting and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made. Ads not earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

NIC-L-LYTE batteries are guaranteed in writing for 25 months \$14.95 at Gordon's. Phone 297.

LOOK—give big allowance on old sweepers on Filter Queen cleaner until May 15. Phone 2706.

MARBLE CHFF
AGRICULTURAL LIME
Hauled and spread on field
Priced Right

FRED M. YOUNG
Mt. Sterling, O.
STAR rat killer brings results. Kochheiser Hardware.

OHIO COAL—lump, washed egg, nut and stoker. Edward Starkey. Phone 522.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested stock.
Limited number started chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

FULL LINE
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
BATH ROOM FIXTURES
Circleville Iron and Metal
Phone 3L

VEGETABLE plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse, 226 Walnut St. Ph. 755.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

SCHLITZ PREMIUM BEER
Buy it in quart throw away bottles
45¢

PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

1946 BUICK forder sedan, 24000 miles.
Absolutely like new—\$1195—no tax. Ph. 242 Ashville ex.

PURE BRED Black Poland
China Boars. C. A. Dumm,
Phone 1971.

BURGER BEHEMIAN BEER
Buy it in quart cans—40¢
Palm's Gro. and Carry Out
Phone 156

USED RADIOS — 1 Majestic
arm chair model radio and
phonograph \$35.00; 1 RCA
table model radio and phonograph
\$49.95; 1 GE console
radio and phonograph
\$129.50; 1 Majestic console
radio \$14.95. Hoover Music.

1942 FORD deluxe tudor, new
motor, new tires \$600.
Phone 24.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK
for Poultry and Hogs
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

G. L. SCHIAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

USED CARS
& TRUCKS
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
135 E. Franklin Phone 522

Used Corn Planters
Oliver 70 Tractor
On Rubber With Cultivator

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at K. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. home 214

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NOW. Have it inspected by an
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charge for the inspection, and if
your property is not infested they
will tell you so. If termites are
present you will be SHOWN and a
fair price quoted for a treat-
ment which is guaranteed for
TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—
self-styled "exterminators" and
"part time" entomologists offer
fantastic "guarantees" and bargain
prices, but you owe it to
yourself to be SURE you are se-
curing the services of a thor-
oughly reliable and FINANCI-
ALLY RESPONSIBLE company
whose guarantee really has a
meaning.

An effective termite treatment
must not only eliminate the ter-
mites now present in the struc-
ture, but also prevent the count-
less thousands of others, who live
in the GROUND outside the
house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning
of the termite makes the suc-
cessful treatment of your prop-
erty a job for those who have the
proper equipment and the
KNOW HOW. Further, because
of the termites tenacity and per-
sistence it is sometimes impos-
sible to completely exterminate
them with ONE treatment.
Therefore it is vital that the
company doing the job be AVAIL-
ABLE later to return, if necessary.
Unless you are SURE of this
fact you may find yourself
with a "Guarantee" but no one
STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE
GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee
is only as good as the man who
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now. It pays. Leg Cock 100—\$3.50
Hens assumed \$40—\$10.50. Free cat-
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W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

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THUMPER YIELDS ONE, TOO

2 Rookies Come Through With First Major Homers

NEW YORK, May 6—Two brash young recruits and a man they'd both like to emulate attest today that the homuer is still the quickest way to baseball glory if not always the surest road to victory.

Rookies Ransom Jackson of the Chicago Cubs and Harold (Tookie) Gilbert of the New York Giants hit their maiden big league homers yesterday, while a gentleman named Theodore Samuel Williams was hitting his fifth of the season and the 270th of his career.

Both Jackson and Williams broke up ball games with their smashes. Gilbert didn't, but it wasn't his fault.

Tookie, son of former big leaguer Larry Gilbert, was recalled from Minneapolis only Thursday to fill the aching first base void on the Giants. He walked, singled and homered

with two on in his debut last night, but the Giants lost, 5 to 4, to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Five walks and two errors combined with only five hits cost the Giants their eighth loss in 10 games.

Jackson, a third baseman who hit 21 circuit clouts for Oklahoma City and Los Angeles last year, led off the tenth inning with a four-bagger to give the Cubs a 7-to-6 win over Brooklyn.

• • •

EARLIER, GIL Hodges of the Dodgers had homered with two on in the eighth to break a 3-all deadlock, but Hank Sauer of the Cubs had come through with a three-run blast in the ninth to tie it up again.

Brooklyn's loss and Pittsburgh's win cut the Dodgers' National League lead to one-half game.

The Boston Braves cashed in four homers—by Bob Elliott, Sid Gordon, Gil Torgeson and Sam Jethroe—to wallop Cincinnati, 13 to 1. But Ron Northe's round-tripper in the ninth from the Reds spoiled a shutout for Warren Spahn.

Spahn, who allowed only five hits, became the majors' first four-game winner.

Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies ran into his initial defeat after three victories as he was bested by Harry Brecheen and the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

The Cards did all their scoring on four hits in the fourth. Del Ennis' two-run homer provided the Phils' scores.

The American League managed to play only two games in the rain-soaked east.

Ted Williams delivered his fifth homer in the seventh inning with the score tied two-all and Johnny Pesky on base, and the Boston Red Sox went on to down the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2.

Vern Stephens also had a big day at bat, knocking in one run with a single and another with his third homer as Joe Dobson weighed in with victory No. 3.

Detroit stayed on top of the American League standings by walloping Washington, 9 to 6.

Cleveland at New York and St. Louis at Philadelphia were rained out.

Louis Is Cool About Lush Comeback Offer

SAO PAULO, Brazil, May 6—Joe Louis indicated today that he might make a comeback—but not for George R. K. Carter, the Washington promoter who reportedly offered Louis \$500,000 to return to the ring.

The former heavyweight champion made it clear that any comeback he attempts will be for the International Boxing Club. Louis became an IBC "director" when he retired 14 months ago. Louis said:

"I don't know Carter and this is the first I've heard of his offer."

Louis will box an exhibition here Wednesday against Arturo Godoy, who gave him two stiff fights when he was champion.

Joe said he won't make up his mind about a comeback until after he returns to New York next Friday.

He said he is "in pretty good shape" and could be ready for a title fight in two or three months. Talk of a Louis comeback was revived when it became known a heart condition may force Ezard Charles to give up the championship.

Louis said he considers Light Heavyweight Champ Joey Maxim as the man who "would make the best fight."

Chandler Plans Decision On Wakefield Case

CINCINNATI, May 6—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler is expected to make a decision early next week to establish whether the New York Yankees or the Chicago White Sox own Dick Wakefield's contract.

Each club claims the other must take the former Detroit outfielder.

The dispute arose after the Yanks sold Wakefield to the Chicago team. Wakefield was earning \$17,000 with the New York club. That was \$5,500 less than he received the previous year with Detroit.

Wakefield asked the White Sox to restore the pay cut and refused to report unless they agreed. He claimed that he signed with the Yankees at the lower figure because he considered them a pennant contender.

The Sox no longer want Wakefield, but the New York club says the deal already has been made and that the Chicago team must take him.

Egan Hanover, Proximity Meet

ARCADIA, Cal., May 6—Two leading candidates for the \$50,000 Golden West Trot, Proximity and Egan Hanover, meet for the first time today in the opening free-for-all trot of the current Western Harness Racing Association meeting at Santa Anita.

Egan Hanover is favored. Other starters in the field of five are Dutch Harbor, Martha Doyle and Frontiersman. In today's companion feature, the \$5,000 Pomona Pace, Prince Jay is favored over seven other entries.

Griffith Quits Akron Cage Spot

AKRON, May 6—John Griffith, basketball coach at Akron Garfield for the last two years, has turned in his resignation.

Griffith requested to be relieved of his coaching duties, according to Assistant Superintendent Harold H. Eibling, but will continue as mathematics teacher.

Another coaching change in the Akron area found Stow high officials naming Larry Saltis as head football coach and Leo Doyle as assistant grid mentor.

Marlene Bauer Awaits Debut

CHICAGO, May 6—Marlene Bauer, 16-year-old golf sensation, makes her professional debut here today in the Transcontinental Weathervane Tournament.

The pretty, Midland, Tex., golfer was unable to play the opening 36 holes at Pebble Beach, Cal., because of a throat infection.

Mrs. Babe Zaharias leads the cross-country tournament.

Chicago's skycrest country club is host to an 18-hole round today and another tomorrow. The 144-hole competition will be concluded with two rounds at Ridgewood Country Club in Cleveland and two more at the Knollwood Country Club in White Plains, N. Y.

Volleyball Meet Is Scheduled

CINCINNATI, May 6—Some 30 teams from throughout the nation open competition in the 1950 national AAU volleyball tournament here today.

Preliminaries in the two-day tourney are to be staged today, tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Finals are slated for tomorrow night.

Play will be based on a "two-and-out" system with any team losing two encounters to be eliminated.

The winning and runnerup teams will be awarded individual "movieland oscars." The awards are the same as those given movie stars for outstanding achievement.

HIS CHANCES ARE GOOD

Hogan's Child-Sized Wife Says Ben Needs To Win

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 6—There is no prouder wife in the world today than the child-sized woman who holds the love and limiment of Ben Hogan.

She sees Ben halfway along in stunning fight for his first tournament title since the almost fatal auto-bus accident of February, 1949.

"It'll change him," she says, "if he wins. Every day he changes a little. But a title now, I think, will make him almost the old Ben again."

The Hogans met 19 years ago in a Ft. Worth Sunday school class, married four years later. Valerie tried to learn golf but "wasn't much good."

"I always love to hear the boys talk about it though," she says. "Rooting for Ben is never dull—even in a play-back over the dinner table."

Out on the golf course here, Little Ben went into the home stretch of the Greenbrier Open today with a four-stroke lead and a good chance to record the victory his wife says he needs.

Hogan reached the midway point yesterday in the 72-hole tournament with a card of 64-64-128. Skip Alexander followed with 132, while Home Pro Sam Sneed had a 134.

Yes, she'd like to talk about her husband—till he comes home.

"The accident changed his outlook completely," she said.

"WHEN YOU almost die, you get grateful for everything. Sometimes I think every breath he breathes makes him smile."

The biggest change though, came in his attitude toward golf.

"He used to look on every match as a matter of life or death. The past few months, I've thought sometimes it was only a game to him. He doesn't seem to care so terribly about missing a putt."

Yes, she's right. Hogan is "in pretty good shape" and could be ready for a title fight in two or three months. Talk of a Louis comeback was revived when it became known a heart condition may force Ezard Charles to give up the championship.

Louis said he considers Light Heavyweight Champ Joey Maxim as the man who "would make the best fight."

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Tigers Clipped 11-8 In District Baseball Meet

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Chicago's skycrest country club is host to an 18-hole round today and another tomorrow. The 144-hole competition will be concluded with two rounds at Ridgewood Country Club in Cleveland and two more at the Knollwood Country Club in White Plains, N. Y.

POPEYE

The line score shows clearly that: (a) there was too little too late, (b) we had 'em on base and we left 'em there, (c) those errors.

Sandy Hill went to the mound for the Tigers with John Valentine behind the plate.

BEXLEY

Bexley got to Hill in the sixth, plated seven tell-tale runs that won the game. Coming back in the top of the seventh frame, Circleville needed nine runs to knot the count, could chalk only six.

The fact that Circleville was credited with five more hits than was Bexley was of little consequence if power is lacking to bring in men standing on the sacks.

But, the loss was Circleville's first in eight starts this season.

Outside tournament play, the Tigers have a clean and enviable record. They now are eyeing continuance of play in the South Central Ohio League with a better-than-average chance of collecting the league crown.

Still remaining in tournament play, besides Bexley, are Columbus Linden, Marion and Upper Arlington.

DONALD DUCK

Preliminaries in the two-day tourney are to be staged today, tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Finals are slated for tomorrow night.

Play will be based on a "two-and-out" system with any team losing two encounters to be eliminated.

The winning and runnerup teams will be awarded individual "movieland oscars." The awards are the same as those given movie stars for outstanding achievement.

MUGGS

The Cards did all their scoring on four hits in the fourth. Del Ennis' two-run homer provided the Phils' scores.

The American League managed to play only two games in the rain-soaked east.

Ted Williams delivered his fifth homer in the seventh inning with the score tied two-all and Johnny Pesky on base, and the Boston Red Sox went on to down the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2.

Vern Stephens also had a big day at bat, knocking in one run with a single and another with his third homer as Joe Dobson weighed in with victory No. 3.

TILLIE

Detroit stayed on top of the American League by walloping Washington, 9 to 6.

Cleveland at New York and St. Louis at Philadelphia were rained out.

ETTA KETT

ROSSARD

159 Seniors To Be Graduated By County High Schools

Governor To Head Speakers

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Baccalaureate service May 21 at 8 p. m. in First English Lutheran church, the Rev. C. A. Holquist officiating.

Commencement services May 29 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Speaker will be C. Emory Glander, tax commissioner of Ohio.

ATLANTA

Marilyn Armentrout, Roscoe E. Blankenship, Doris Anne Gerhardt, Harry Houser, Ruth Anna Leslie, Ned Ogle and Jo Anne Turner.

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Commencement services May 24 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with Glen Massman of Dayton as guest speaker.

DARBY

Faith Edna Conley, Mary Ellen Dick, Paul H. Hill, Loren Keith Long, Nita Jean Michel, Howard Herbert McCarley, Thomas Orville Musselman, Celeste Elizabeth Myers, Joe Eliden Myers, Barbara Ellen Pollock, George William Rowley, Richard Harry Roper, Thomas W. Shannon, William Bradley Spradlin, and Daniel Brice Zimmerman.

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JACKSON

Dorothy Frances Bowling, Wanda R. Carpenter, Jerald A. Easter, Robert E. Eitel, James R. Holbrook, Ralph W. Hunt, Russell Hutchinson Jr., Jim D. Mace, Hugh R. Monroe, Leona Mae Radcliff, Wayne H. Rhoades, Grace H. Stevenson, Rosemary Thompson, and Helen M. Whaley.

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MONROE

Margaret Ann Fleming, Thomas Fullen, Eleanor Louise Griffin.

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Cattle \$2.50 each
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All according to size and condition
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DARLING & COMPANY

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Of the total \$8,000 is in real estate, \$18,732.07 in credits, \$10,609.23 in securities and \$348.25 in personal goods.

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Commencement services May 29 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, member of the state department of education, guest speaker.

SCIOTO

Carmen Elaine Ballard, Frank David Berger, Nancy Joan Dean, Betty June Ebert, Paul Raymond Goldhardt, Helen Ermine Haughn, Marilyn Hill, Marlene Hott, Monte Jim Lewis, Joan Mowery, Martha Jane Reed, Richard Arlene Shoaf, Sally Ann Stout and Eugene Thompson.

Baccalaureate services May 21 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. No minister announced yet.

Commencement services May 23 at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium with H. L. Yochum, president of Capital university, guest speaker.

WILLIAMS PORT

Jack Betts, Grace Lucille Carle, Jo Ann Clark, Valie Darlene Cochenour, Carolyn B. Hamilton, Dick Henson, Carl David Hooks, Jean Leichliter, Kathryn Lee Metzger, Wanda Fern Newton, Marvin Arliss Ritter, Phyllis Anne Wing and Evelyn Jane Wright.

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Robert Lee Barnett, John William Boesiger, Elizabeth Darlene Brown, Barbara Lou Cook, Phyllis Rhuhama Davis, Charles Paul Eppard, Lloyd Edward Hardwick, Sarah Jane Hedges, Luella May Hutchins, Juanita

GRACE R. CLIFTON

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—Pol. Adv.



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TV-Radio Programs

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1:00—News and Magic Window

1:30—Musical Scrapbook

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4:00—Film

4:30—Sports

7:00—Spotlight

7:30—Midwestern Hayride

8:30—Saturday Night Revue

9:30—Midnight Mystery

WTVN—Channel 6

1:00—Pantry Party

2:00—Film

2:30—Open House

3:00—Sports

3:30—Carnival of Music

4:00—Sports

7:30—Sports

8:00—Cavalcade of Stars

9:00—Western

11:00—Wrestling

11:45—News

WTBN-TV (Channel 10)

1:00—Program Previews

1:30—Sports

2:00—Kid's Bix

2:30—Lucky Pup

3:00—Yesterday's News

3:30—Medical Program

4:00—Fund Show

4:30—Western

5:00—Drama

6:00—Parade

6:30—Meet the Press

7:00—Asked For Your Hour

7:30—Who Said That?

8:00—Billy Scott Sings

8:30—Pete and Cassidy

9:00—Alfred's Family

9:30—Perry Como

10:00—Theater

10:30—Melody Showcase

11:00—Presenting

11:30—Pauper's Penthouse

12:15—Paradise Isle

12:30—Film

2:45—Ben Grauer

3:00—Mrs. Roosevelt

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8:30—Pauper's Penthouse

10:00—Grand Ole Opry—nbc

11:00—WGN-TV Channel 10

1:00—Town Meeting

2:00—Columbus Churches

3:00—Western

4:00—Silent Parade

4:30—Cartoons

4:45—Gharry Gnome

5:00—Film

5:30—Mr. I. Magination

6:00—Stranger Than Fiction

6:30—Phil Whiteman Revue

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Baccalaureate service May 21 at 8 p. m. in First English Lutheran church, the Rev. C. A. Holmquist officiating.

Commencement exercises May 25 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Speaker will be C. Emory Glander, tax commissioner of Ohio.

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Commencement services May 22 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with H. Gordon Hayes of Ohio State university guest speaker.

NEW HOLLAND

John Bentley, Mary Elizabeth Fannin, Marian Fulton, Marilyn Fulton, Pauline Funk, Bonna Dean Glassco, Joseph Porter Gooley, Phyllis Jean Heisel, Clyde Hurles, Martha Jane Justice, Marvin Lewis Kisly, Maynard Lee Oesterle, Kenneth Thacker, Wanda Ann Vincent and Elden L. Yates.

Baccalaureate services May 21 at 8 p. m. in New Holland Methodist church with the Rev. John Tigner officiating.

Commencement services May 22 at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium with Prof. H. R. Cotterman of Capital university as guest speaker.

PICKAWAY

Russell E. Adams, Etta Mae Coey, Charles Dale Gifford, Joanne Jacobs, Ronald Luther List, Paul Kermit Morris, Richard Edwin Porter, Helen Marie Pritchard, Neil Eugene Rhoads, Robert Edgar Rittinger, Ronald Marion Sharrett, John Leroy Strawser and Emerson Eugene Wright.

Baccalaureate services May 28 at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium, the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating.

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Mae LaRue, Richard Ross Manson, Porter Martin Jr., Ruth Amanda Monroe, Martha Wannetta Norris, Anna Mary Owens, Nelson Baker Russell, Forrest Murray Scothorn, Boyd Herman Spangler, Annabel Mae Speakman, Donna Jean Stump, Goldie Mae Topping, Mildred Frances Vincent, William Lee Weaver and Everett Riley Wilburn.

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1:00—Town and Country Luncheon

2:00—Pantry Party

2:30—Pantry Party

3:00—Pantry Party

4:00—Pantry Party

5:00—Pantry Party

6:00—Pantry Party

7:00—Pantry Party

8:00—Pantry Party

9:00—Pantry Party

10:00—Pantry Party

11:30—Pantry Party

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

5:15—Program Previews

5:30—Sports

5:45—Kudu Bux

5:45—Lucky Pup

6:00—Scioto's News

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7:00—Scioto's News

7:30—Scioto's News

8:00—Scioto's News

9:00—Scioto's News

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WBNS-TV Channel 10

1:00—Town Meeting

2:00—Film

3:00—Western Churches

4:00—Western

4:30—Talent Parade

4:45—Cartoons

5:00—Ghengry Gnome

5:30—M. J. Magnation

6:00—Stranger Than Fiction

6:15—Garden Show

6:30—Show Business

7:00—Toast of Towns

7:30—Tribute to War

9:00—Kentucky Derby Film

9:45—Home Party

WTWB (Channel 6)

3:00—Western

4:00—News

4:30—Fireside Chapel

5:00—Situations Wanted